ACTIVE TRADING IN CURB MARKET

Greater Part of Business Is Again Confined to Lower Priced Shares.

Trading was fairly active in the mar outside securities yesterday and ents became irregular in the late dealings on profit taking by traders after small advances were recorded in the early part of the session in most of the leading issues. The greater part of the business was again confined to lower priced shares, among which mining issues were higher, while the

olls were lower.

Initial strength in the independent olls featured the early trading. Okmulgee Oil was strong, gaining half a point, while Glenrock sold to a new high for this move, but subsequently both reacted and recorded small losses at the close. Standard Oil issues were quiet

and little changed.

The motors were dull also and showed small losses in the final trading. Among the war shares Aetna Explosives lost a fraction and was followed by most of

Mining shares were generally higher New Cornelia continued to advance, while United Verde Extension lost almost a point. were moderately active, but

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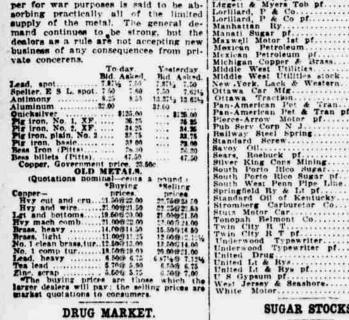
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The Government's demands for cop-per for war purposes is said to be ab-sorbing practically all of the limited



DRUG MARKET.

Prices in the drug market were steadier the past week and while there was some increase noted in the demand from out of town sources, as well as for local account, business was still of a routine character and confined to nearby requirements only. Essential oils were in fair request and prices were pretty steadily held.

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COFFEE MARKET.

The coffee market was upset yesterday by the publishing of press despatches from Washington defining the question of reasonable profits in the handling of coffee, and business was extremely quiet.

The market opened at declines of 4 to 5.

KHAKI "HANKIES" The market opened at declines of 4 to 5 points on a little outside liquidation and sustained further losses as the day progressed, the close being net unchanged to a decline of 6 points. Under the new ruling importers are allowed to make a profit of 2½ per cent. on coffee imported and sold here, while jubbers' profits are not to exceed 5 per cent. gross, plus brokerage or commission and the usual trade and shipping s.cn and the usual trade and shipping charges. There are said to be many complications which have arisen owing to the new regulations. A more de-tailed report is expected from the Food Administration and when this is re-

will be possible to do business more freely

No calcles were received by the exclange from Brazil up to the close of the market here. The freight situation seems to be, if anything, more accute.

The local spot market was quiet with a poor demand and dealers have not citle thoroughly digested the latest ruling from Washington.

No c. f. offers were here from Santos, but Rio 7s were here from Santos, but Rio 7s were here at 8.80c. and Rio 13 and 8s at 8.40c., both steamer shipnent, London credits.

Range of prices:

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Open. High. Low. Close, der.

It is declared that a large quantity of American made khakl handkerchiefs have turned a "dirty brown" on their first washing, progressing to various other hues on subsequent washings. The secret is that the dye will not hold.

Inasmuch as army regulations prevent the use of white handkerchiefs in the

ceived some merchants believe that it

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September.	8.60	8.62	1.60	8 55-57	5.60
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December	8.65	1.66	5.64	8.63-65	5,69
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LEATHER MARKET.

Business in the leather market was only of moderate proportions and trad-ing was of a hand to mouth character. The unsettled feeling in hides tended to restrict operations and prices were a shade lower. Hemlock sole overweights No. 1 were quoted at 49c. and No. 2 at 48c.

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Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, 8-8, 3%.

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	Brooklyn Union Gas
	Buffalo & Susquehanna
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SUGAR STOCKS.

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Santa Cecilia 14
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DISAPPOINT TROOPS

American Dyes Found to Wash Out-No Fast Ones Available.

Well meaning friends and relatives of the boys in the American Expeditionary

Inasmuch as army regulations prevent the use of white handkerchiefs in the field for the obvious reason that if used when troops are in the presence of the enemy their whiteness discloses the posi-tion of the soldier, this cannot be substituted. Khaki handkerchiefs are prescribed for troops in the field, and judg-ing from what dealers here said yester-day only the kind made abroad will

stand up under washing, so far as color is concerned.

A local dealer recently sold khaki manufacturer said signs point to a handkerchiefs at \$1.50 a dozen, but purchasers were warned that the color was not guaranteed and could not be guar-

anteed, regardless of price.

Another dealer who makes a specialty of handkerchiefs had but one lot of twenty-five dozen silk khaki handkerchiefs, which retail at \$6 a dozen. This store has orders placed abroad for cot-ton and lines khaki lines, but until they arrive, a month hence, it is said there is

straw crowns and velvet brims.

In view of the fact that many women have worn velvet steadily this winter expecting to jump right to straw when the birds twitter, opposition dealers declare, they are offered no change. The straw brim gave a summery touch to the face discounting the possibly wintry. the face, discounting the possibly wintry effect of the velvet crown, but now with velvet brims the seasonable relief is

Second Despatch to Tux Sux.

Headrond, England, March 12.—Stocks of rags and shoddles are officially stated to be most satisfactory, showing a companient by increase when companient with increase when companient with a second to be most satisfactory, showing a com-mendable increase when compared with those of June 30. The last new instruction issued regarding the forthcoming British new clip is that all offsorts will be requisitioned for the production of

buc with respect to certain classes of pro-hibited exports, but no relaxation is foreshadowed involving the export of

raw materials. Alpaca prices are again mounting. Short Callao fleece has been made 62d. in Liverpool. The Cape market is a little easier. Prices of crossbreds at Buenos Ayres are reported to be tending upward, due

to the increased American buying.

Starts Chemical Import Census. A census of imported chemicals entered at New York during the fiscal year ended July 1, 1914, began yesterday, un-der the direction of Dr. E. R. Pickreil, chemist in charge of the United States Appraiser's Laboratory in this city, as-sisted by employees of the Department

its value and all other data, will be noted in detail.

Dr. Pickrell explained yesterday that the census, when completed, will rank in value with Dr. Thomas H. Norton's dyestuff census, published some time ago by the Department of Commerce. The period just prior to the outbreak of the European war was dailed.

that merchandise can be shipped from the company's headquarters in Chicago to Eastern points much more expedi-tiously than from Brooklyn under pres-

ent conditions.

The Brooklyn plant, which employed between 800 and 1,000 hands, distributed merchandise along the Atlantic seaboard, but not west of Pennsylvania. This tervitory will now be covered from Chicago.
While it is understood the warehouse in Brooklyn will practically cease to operate about April 1, it is said some busi-ness will be transacted, probably the filling of orders, until some time between ness will be trans filling of orders, unti-2% June 1 and July 1.

Urges Trade Preparations. America must begin at once to pic foreign markets for national wares and prepare to protect domestic markets. This was the keynote of a talk yes terday by W. S. Kees, vice-president of the American International Corporation. before members of the Ohio Society of New York in the Waldorf-Astoria. He predicted that at the close of the war

New York in the Waidorf-Astoria. He predicted that at the close of the war would come the greatest struggle for infants' wear). 404 Fourth av.; care Jay Co. Childago—Lincoln Bartlett Co. G. A. Childago—Calite Co. L. L. Dent (women's garments). Hotel Manhattan.

Pile Fabrica to be Popular.

Fully 75 per cent. of the women's coats for next fall and winter will be made of some pile fabric instead of wool as heretofore, according to the belief of pile fabric manufacturers here. They declare that next fall and winter will be facts that woollens and other materials that go into the making of some coats that woollens and other materials will be much higher in price and that the supply will be decidedly small.

Advances on plushes, velours and other pile fabrics have been only a few of the predicted that at the close of the war would come the greatest struggle for infants' department, 404 Fourth av.; care of infants' department, Hotel Imperial.

Mem. M. H. Williamson (shirt waists and Infants' wear), 404 Fourth av.; care of infants' wear), 404 Fourth av.; care of infants' wear), 404 Fourth av.; care of infants' manufacturers here. Sale of infants' manufacturers here. Co. L. L. Dent (women's garments), Hotel imperial. Helland House infants' manufacturers here. Co. L. L. Dent (women's garments), Hotel imperial. Helland House infants' and children's foor.

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New Pearl, "Star of the West," Worth \$1,000,000

EWS of the discovery of a wonderful pearl in Australian waters some time say has just reached the local jeweiry market. The gem is said to be worth more than \$1,000,000, and it is reported the owner probably will seek to sell it in America, "where people will be more ready to purchase it."

Like all famous jeweis this one has been given a name. It is called the "Star of the West." The owner is James Clark, a pearl fishing opthe "Star of the West." The owner is James Clark, a pearl fishing operator of Melbourne, Australia. "Things got rather slack off the northern territory of Australia." says the report that reached here yesterday, "and Mr. Clark sent a part of his fleet to the northwest coast. There, in fairly deep water and in a comparatively small oyster, the Star of the West was discovered.

"The pearl is exactly 100 grains in weight and in shape it resembles an egg drop, flattened just sufficiently to stand upright and balance. It is described as a real Oriental and has a slightly warmish pink glow."

cents over last year's figures, a local manufacturer said yesterday. Plushes of the better grades, he eays, can still be obtained at from \$3.50 to \$3.75 a yard. He declared further that the price would undoubtedly remain around these figures.

No difficulty has been experienced yet in obtaining raw materials, although the

511k Strike Postponed.

Special Despatch to Tue Sux. PATERSON, N. J., March 12. — The threatened strike of 1,000 piecework weavers in the silk mills, set for to-day, did not materialize. Louis Magnet, business agent of the Textile Workers of ve, a month hence, it is said there is a khaki handkerchief to be had that hold its color. The workers

Sets New Shirting Prices Taylor, Clapp & Beall have advanced

their shirtings as follows:
No. 4 Lonsdale printed madras, to 24 cents: No. 3 Lonsdale printed madras. o 2614 cents; Blackstone printed corded madras, to 274 cents; Blackstone printed, fancy madras, to 294 cents:

Won't Touch Domestie Clip.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. British new clip is that all offsorts will be requisitioned for the production of standard cloths for civilian wear.

At a meeting held in London, the War Trade Department chairman alluded to the increased use of wool substitutes in enemy countries and the poor class of fabrics being made, while at present the stocks of clothing in England are sufficiently allowed to the statement relieves uncertainty confidency in the statem ficient to meet all requirements for a full tion and other exigencies of war makes nothing certain at this time.

Buy Entire Stock A. Schaap & Sons have purchased bulk the stocks of the Sultzbach Clothing Co. in the stores at 42 West Thirty-fourth street, Broadway and Thirty-sixth street and 400 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and will operate the stores on their own account, according to a statement vesterday.

The stores operated by the Sultzbach Clothing Company in Boston, Buffalo and Philadelphia will be continued as

Big Red Cross Order Reported.

There was a report in the local cotton goods market yesterday that a sale of 1,000,000 yards of 56-60, thirty-six inch 4,00 yard sheetings had been made for the Red Cross for delivery in October.

period just prior to the outbreak of the European war was decided upon for the purpose of showing the volume and value which have discontinued "pick up" service manufacturers of women's apparel which have discontinued "pick up" serpurpose of showing the volume and value
of chemical imports under normal conditions.

Closes Big Brooklyn Plant.

Interrupted and congested traffic conditions are given as the principal reason
for the decision of Montgomery Ward &
for the decision of Mont given a ride to their respective express depots for shipment to buyers.

Painting Impires New Shade. "Blue Boy" is a new shade in the silk market. The shade is an unusual one and was adopted from the tones shown in Gainsborough's famous painting. "The

Buyers in the City.

Ready to West.

ATHENS, GA.—Keely Co. M. W. Meyer (cloaks, suits, walsis, furs). 1170 Broadway, room 405.

BALTIMORE—Stewart & Co. Miss S. Jones (infants' wear). 2 West 37th st., Hotel Callingwood.

HALTIMORE—Hochachild. Kohn & Co. A. J. Fry (cloaks and suits, skirts, dresses and furs). 226 Fifth av., room 141.

BOSTON—Magrane. Houseton Co. Miss M. Mitchell (children's wear), Hotel Martha Washington.

CANTON, OHIO—W. R. Zeilinger & Co. Miss M. H. Williamson (shirt waists and infants' wear), 404 Fourth av.; care Jay Co.

CHICAGO—Lincoin Bartlett Co. G. A. Kantrowitz (women's garments), Hotel Manhattan.

CHICAGO—Celtic Co. L. L. Dent (women's garments), Holel Manhattan.

CHICAGO—Mandel Bros. Mrs. Nichols (children's upstairs millinery); Mr. Golt-occar Abel.

Furs.

NDLANAPOLIS—William H. Block Co. B. NDLANAPOLIS—W. H. Block Co. Beady to Wear.

ness agent of the Textile Workers of the Workers of the World, postponed action for a few days pending negotiations. The workers all returned to their looms this morning though only three firms granted the devailed in the millinery business for some time past were rudely shattered yesterday by a revolutionary party in the person of a New York manufacturer who insists on velvet hats for spring, conding the provided, and against the passe and dignity of the rest of the trade.

Velvet, declare the standparters, is for late fail end winter; then silk and satin, and when spring comes straw is the accepted material. As a concession to the popularity of velvet the last few spring and summer seasons have seen many combination hats with crowns of velvet and brims of straw.

Now on the principle that it will soon be warm enough for summer furs, this plans of the union to make a similar change in these lines if the workers as the plans of the union to make a similar change in these lines if the workers as the plans of the union to make a similar change in these lines if the workers so the same that a many combination is reversed. He offers straw crowns and velvet brims.

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Workers Vote on System Change.

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Hoslery, Underwear, Etc.

1NDIANAPOLIS—L. S. Ayres & Co. R. T.
Ramsay (hoslery, knit underwear,
gloves), 2:0 Fifth av., room 1111.

NORWICH CONN—Reld & Hughes, Miss
Gleason (corsets, muslin and silk underwear, infants' goods), Dry Goods Allance, 404 Fourth av.

PAWTUCKET—Shartenberg, Robinson Co.
H. F. Einsign (women's hoslery and underwear), 404 Fourth av.

Corsets and Gloves. Corsets and Gloves.

BALTIMORE-M D Becker Corset Co. A. S. Becker (corsets), Herald Square He-ROCHESTER-Sibley, Lindsay Curr Co. C. C. Loois (gloves), A. Waldo, 422 Pourth av.

SPRINGFIELD—H. Daniel (clothing. men's furnishing goods). Heraid Square

BALTIMORE—Surford Hood & Co. W. L. Kennedy (tailors' timmings), Grand. B. BOSTON—Barron, Anderson & Co. A. BOSTON—Barron, Anderson & Co. A. Falkson and the state of t

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Norris wholesale groceriest, Grand
Hotel.

BALTIMORE—I. Levy (general merchandise). Hotel Imperial.

BERLIN, N. H.—A. Weisman (dry goods)
and clothing). Broadway Central Hotel.
CINCINATI, OHIO—J. Klein (shoes).
Hotel Hermitage.
CONNELLSVILLE. PA.—Hooper & Long.
T. Hooper (shoes). Hotel Mariborough.
DEPOSIT. N. Y.—Lacob Rassin (general department store merchandise). Hotel
Albert.
ERIE. PA.—Pfister & Volk W. Pfister (clothing and men's furnishings). Hotel
Albert.
GOLDSHORO, N. C.—W. D. Creech. F.
Creech (general merchandise). Hotel Square Hotel.
NICHOLSON, PA.—N. Schwartz (clothing and men's furnishings). Hotel Albert.
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PITTSBURG, PA.—L. Horn & Sen. N.
Horn (general merchandise). Hotel Brostell.
PITTSBURG, PA.—Kaufman Department Stores, Inc. Mr. Moffit (hags and umbrelles), care of 1261 Broadway.

T. PORTLAND, ORE—Clark & Co. R. Clark (general merchandise). Hotel Brostell.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—J. Samuels & Bro. Mr. Lowenberg (silks and house dresses).
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WILKESBARRIE, PA.—McLaughlin Bros.
J. McLaughlin (general merchandles).

Hotel Imperial.

WILSON, N. C.—Gay Bros. C. Gay (dry.) Hotel Imperial.
VILSON, N. C.—Gay Bros. C. Gay (dry goods and clothing), Hotel Imperial.

Buyers Coming.

PITTSRURG—Kaufmann & Baer. J. Baer.
(men's and boye' clothing', coming.
Thursday, A. Gerla, 404 Fourth av.

Business Troubles.

Schedules in Bankruptcy. achedules in bankruptcy filed rester-

The petitions in bankruptcy filed yester-lay in the United States District Court May in the United States Differed

ALFRED C. LENNY-Voluntary petition
by Alfred C. Lenny, electrician, Tuckahoe, N. Y. Liabilities, \$592; assets, \$540,
John J. Ackerman, 118 Main street,
White Plains, is the attorney.

ISAAC FOGLER-Voluntary petition by
Isaac Fogler, baker, \$52 First avenue,
Linguilities, \$2,698; assets, \$122. L. & A.

Used Car Dept.

NOT MUCH CHANGE LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD IN COTTON PRICES

weather map for moisture in that section caused considerable buying and prices rose from 20 to 25 points by midden, and the state of the late months and the late months are reported to be the switch of the late months and the late months are reported to be the switch of the late months are reported to be the switch of the late months are reported to be the switch of the late months was reported to be the switch of the late months was reported to be the switch of the late months was reported to be the switch of the late months was reported to be the switch of the late months was reported to be the switch of some accounts, the owners selling May and purchasing the switch of the late months was reported to be the switch of some accounts, the owners selling May and purchasing the switch of selling and purchasing the switch of selling. The rise attracted some liquidation Liverpool and Wall Street sold moderately. In the afternoon another wave of selling, this time originating in the South and from Wall Street, in sympathy with the declining stock markle depressed prices. The sag continued at

Weakness marked the closing dealings most to the close. Part of the selling was based on a rumor that a private on the Consolidated Stock Exchange. A crop reporting bureau is about to issue period of irregularity at the opening was succeeded by a rally and then by a soft-yield to be well in excess of the Got

ernment's estimate.

road stocks, to a large extent, controlled the general movement of the list. Some bearish attention was accorded to the report of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway for January, which showed a deficit after taxes of \$1.298,671, against a surplus of \$690,000 for January, 1917. There were some early special upward movements, including advances in the Mercantile Marine shares and Corn Products. The special weakness of American Telephone and Telegraph, reflecting the annual report, attracted afternoon attention. Commission house business in odd lots was on a broad scale.

Wright Resigns; to Start Another Club.

I have resigned from the presidency of the Gentlemen in Rough Togs Fishing Club, which I organized.

I should like to hear from a few gentlemen who wish to join a new fishing club where the sport may be enjoyed in its perfect realization, within surroundings of ROD AND GUN.

WHITBY Flounder fishing 1 A. M. Sheepshead Hay, Heated cabin. \$1.25, including worms. commodore Will ly Molitor's Dock, Queenswater Sta., Thurs, and Sat, 6:46 train. Sunday, 6:03 and 9:03 trains, for flounders. Bring worms. \$1.00 America Flounder fishing \$A.M.daily. Fare, inc. worms, \$1.25. Capt. Michael.

The schedules in bankruptcy fied yesterday in the United States District Court were:

IOBERT DANCHIG Schedules of Robert Danchig retail drugs. 975 Longwood acense Bronx. Liabilities. \$2,335. assels. \$471. Principal claims: Cusmopolities and Drug and Sundry Co., \$462; Park Drug Co., \$369. Harry Lewis. 3 Chambers street, is the attorney. Taksey & GOLD—Retail shoe dealers, trading as T. & G. Novelty Shop, at 83 Clinton street, retained shoe Shop at 156 Clinton street, resterday assigned for the benefit of creditors to Marcus Helfand of \$750 Broadway.

JACOB WICHER—Dealer in jewelry at 165 Canal street, yesterday assigned for the benefit of creditors to David Haar.

CHALLES K. WESCHLER—Manufacturing jeweller, at 105 Canal street, yesterday assigned for the benefit of creditors to David Haar.

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